Cardinal Gibbons in Pre-election Sermon Rebukes Pessimists.

REPUBLIC WILL ENDURE

Can Fall Only Through Lethargy and Apostasy of Her Sons, Says Prelate.

Baltimore, Nov. 3 .- Cardinal Gibbons, in the Cathedral here to-day, delivered an election eve sermon designed to awaken "the supine citizen who never takes an interest in the political welfare of his couniry." He declared that if the future historian is called on to record the decline and fall of the American Republic he will sscribe as the cause "the indifference, letharky and political apostasy of her

The sermon was non-partisan as to the personal preferences of the Cardinal toward the three coreplcuous candidates for President. He asserted his intolerance toward pessimistic prophets, who each campaign predict the end of the government unless their favorite candidate is elected, and by a discussion of our form of government sought to show that the results of our election cannot seriously of fect the endurance of the Republic.

The Cardinal said he had been listen ing to these dire prognostications for more than half a century, but in every instance the American people wake up the morning after election and find the government is transacting its business in the same quiet and orderly manner as before.

Passed Two Momentuous Crises.

Continuing, the Cardinal said, in part Two momentous crises occurred in my wn day which were well calculated to set the vitality and strength of the Re-abile. The first was the war between hen the nation was cut in fratricidal blood was shed twain, when fratricidal blood was shed over the land and a tremendous conflict was carried on for four years. This calamity has happily ended, and the dismembered states are now more firmly united than ever before, because slavery, which was the bone of contention, has been removed once and forever.

The second crisis occurred in the Presidential contest in 1876 between Tilden and Hayes. Mr. Tilden was robbed of the fruit of the victory which, I believe, he honestly won, and by questionable devices Mr. Hayes was declared the successful candidate.

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are as hurtful to the State for a while to commonwealth.

In conclusion the Cardinal said:

rial prosperity and moral welfare of our beloved Republic-

Defeat Centipede Crews of Nonpareil and Union Clubs.

politan Rowing Club rowed to victory in the first of the fall regattas which the Governor of New York? My, my, how clubs of the Hariem River plan to hold glad women ought to be that they are only occasion that I ever saw him. The until the weather prevents. The race was not called upon to decide these vast in-

the men raced a sweepstakes for the shirts, and at the finish the "Nons" and Union oarsmen stripped off their jerseys and tossed them over to the winners. A mad race between the almost naked los Was rowed to the clubhouse, at the north end of the course, and reports vary as to which of the shivering crews poked its shell past the floats first.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES AT VASSAR.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) ghkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 3.-The animated political campaign which has been conducted at Vassar College had its last demonstration last night with an open demonstration last night with an open mass meeting at Assembly Hall. Each party was represented by speakers, the Republicans by Gretta Ardway, of Newark: the Democrats by Beatrix Sutton, of Brooklyn, and Frances Jewell, of Lexington, Ky.; the Progressives by Elizabeth McShane, of Uniontown, Penn., and Adaline De Sale, and the Socialists by Mary Nourse, of Casnova, Va., and Charlotte Greenbaum, of Chicago. The students will ballot on Tuesday.

POINT WITH PRIDE TO SULZER.

The German-American Citizens' League of the State of New York "bails with particular pride and gratification the nomina tion of the first German-American ever nominated by a great party to the high office of Governor of this state—Congressman William Sulzer. Yesterday the league's committee met in the Grand Union Hotel and issued an appeal to the 250,000 German-Americans to vote for him. "German-Americans," they said, "have no faith in the sincerity of Theodore Roose-walt."

APATHY NATION'S PERIL WILSON'S CONSISTENCY QUESTIONED BY WOMAN

Democratic Presidential Nominee Blames Taft for Failing to Accomplish What He Knows To Be Impossible.

politics, who have occult means of learnexcepted; they haven't had enough ambition even to get out and hustle for their cardidate; nor are the Socialists announcing the positive election of Mr. Debs. They are simply claiming a millon votes for him, and declaring that four Ten Dentists to Look After years from now Democrats and Republicans will have to combine on a Presidential candidate to beat the one put up by the Socialists. Nothing is said about the Progressives, but probably they are to combine with the Socialists.

As Women See It.

The part of women in political campaigns is largely that of the onlooker. To be sure, some of them have got into the centre of the stage this year, but tained wholly for the treatment of school their number compared to the whole body of women is very small. The latter, howing in the present campaign than in all the past years, and before another takes It won't be a bomb, but it will speeches of the candidates. There was Governor Wilson's, for instance, in which he said: "If I knew I could gain the ency the lenders and statesmen of epublic will rise to the occasion ing order out of chaos. Here strong ground of confidence in the stability and permanence in the stability and permanence. Hepublic rests in the enlightenthe good sense and patriotism of merican people. You and your shave now for a century and a resperienced and enjoyed the igs of a strong and free governance. And if you compare the results political system with those of civilized nations, I do not think and yet Governor Wilson has attacked. Presidency provided I would take it with-

other civilized nations, I do not think that our Republic, with all its drawbacks and shortcomings, will suffer in the comparison. You can say: "America, with all thy faults, I love thee still."

Cold, Indeed, and torpid, obtuse and pathetic is the soul that is not aroused a warmth and enthusiasm in contemlating the history of the United States, hich has been exactly the position of President Taft during the last two years, and yet Governor Wilson has attacked him throughout the campaign because he has not accomplished all that he set out to do. Women, of course, have little reasoning power, but they can't quite see the consistency of this position. To them it seems that if Republicans, in order to rebuke the reactionaries in the survival of the American and the survival of the American and the consistency of this position. To them it seems that if Republicans, in order to rebuke the reactionaries in the consistency of this position of President Taft during the last two years, and yet Governor Wilson has attacked him throughout the campaign because he has not accomplished all that he set out to do. Women, of course, have little reasoning power but they can't quite see the consistency of this position. To them it seems that if Republicans, in order to rebuke the reactionaries in President Taft during the last two years, Manhattan and 51,056 in Brooklyn. the haven of rest to downtrodden millions in other lands.

But the survival of the American Republic must rest on a more stable foundation than the patriotism of our citimes, the genius of our statesmen and the wisdom of our laws. It must have a stronger basis than fleets and dread-noughts and standing armies; for the face is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. Our enduring stability can be secured only under the abiding protection of the Lord of Hosts.

No man should be a drone in the social beehive. No man should be an indifference and spathy in civic and policical questions which confront him. Indifference and apathy in civic and policical ifference and apathy in civic and policical life are as hurtful to the State lock in legislation and let the opponents drive for swiller.

States Senate, decide to sacrifice President tark yesterday. They were Morning ark yesterday. They were Morning tark yesterday. They were Morning tark yesterday. They were Morning ark yesterday. They were Morning tark yesterday.

In the presidency but the entire government to either the Democratic or ment over to either the Democratic o

as indifference in religion is hurtful to the Christian commonwealth.

A sincere man who in attacking Christian faith honestly believes that he is fight is less blameworthy than the torpid, lukewarm Christian who never takes an interest in the religion of Christ. In like manner, a cilizen who earnestly sessouses a faulty political principle is less dangerous to the State than the surphe cilizen who never takes an interest. In the political welfare of his country. It is my profound conviction that if ever the Republic is downfall will be due, not to a boatile invasion, but to the indifference, letharsy and political apostasy of her own soons.

And then the women were interested in the women were interested in the women were interested in the speech of Governor Johnson, the professive Vice-Presidential candidate, last Saturday night, in which he said: last Saturday night he progressive Vice-Presidential

And if all citizens are bound to take an interest in public affairs, that duty especially devolves on those who are endowed with superior intelligence and education and who cought to be the leaders and exemplars of the people, guiding them in the path of political rectitude.

Think women ought to go after the ballot hammer and stones. "We will not only win a victory in ballots, but in moral sentiment," he said. "We're on our toes and our heads are high in the air." He must have been talking about the ballet, think women ought to go after the ballot with. must have been talking about the ballet. Mrs. Cleveland's Son Says He instead of the ballot, but wouldn't it have May God so enlighten the mind and quicken the conscience of the American people to a sense of their civic duties as to arouse in them an earnest and practical interest in the coming election, and may He so guide their hearts that they will select a chief magistrate whose administration will redound to the material prosperity and moral welfare of our didates when they are telling the electors why they should "vote for me"! Mr. engagement to Mrs. Cleveland has been Sulzer, for instance-the women like him; 'METS' WIN ON THE HARLEM he has always been their great and good has seen Professor Preston on one ocfriend-but when Congress is so depend- casion, and was favorably impressed by ent on him for resolutions and treaties himand things, and when the whole Russian Empire trembles at his power in that august body, should he be put into the

ternational questions!

sand interested spectators lined the banks of the stream.

The Candidates on Suffrage.

Tamworth, N. H.

"I am not willing to say how long I have known about the engagement, alhough I think I have known about it as hough I think I have known about it as hough I think I have known about it as hough I think I have known about it as hough I have nothing to say about what she said the men raced a sweepstakes for the

right and isn't it his duty to vote his All the Presidential candidates are to own convictions? If a woman persuades him to represent her, hasn't be lost him be elected! It is difficult for women to own representation? More men probably see how this can be, but the leaders of will be influenced by women in casting all the parties, men who know every- their votes to-morrow than has ever been thing that is humanly possible about the case at a previous election, for the reason that men never were so wobbly in their preferences and women never go ing just how every man is going to vote positive in theirs. Most women will make and who never make a mistake in their the attitude of the Presidential candidates on the suffrage question the basis of et forth in the daily press figures which their appeals, and all such should recogcannot lie to prove that the success of nize the indisputable fact that, with the his candidate is predestined and fore- exception of the Democratic, all of them ordained. There is one good thing about are on record equally in favor of it, and this cocksureness-it prevents a vast num- the selection therefore should be made on ber of election beis. Usually "money some other ground. The position of a talks," but just now the party bosses are President on this question is valuable at doing the talking, and the money-it "des present only for its moral effect, as dur-lays low en sez nuffin'." Of course, the ing the next four years, at least, its deleaders of the Prohibition party must be cision will rest wholly with the indi-

CITY WAR ON TOOTHACHE

School Children.

Toothache may soon cease to be one of he important causes of absence from school. The Department of Health will appoint ten dentists to work among school children and free dental clinics vill be maintained under the jurisdiction of the child hygiene division. At the present time there are nineteen free denchildren. It is supported by philanthropic citizens. The rest are supported by dental

colleges or dispensaries. The department's investigation has developed the startling fact that of the children examined 58.1 per cent have de-fective teeth. It has remained so for the have much the same effect on the old last three years. The loss in school time party strongholds. Just now they are due to absence caused by toothache, it is pondering over the Saturday night said, and to diseases caused by defective teeht, renders the need of proper treat-

ment an economic necessity. In asking for an appropriation to cover the expenses of free dental clinics the Department of Health pointed out to the Board of Estimate that the situation was most acute. A majority of the children, it was said, were unable to pay for pri-

In 1911 230,243 physical examinations vere made in the greater city: 135,843 had defective teeth. Of these 71,036 were

SUICIDE HAD MADE SHROUD One of Two Newark Women

Killed by Gas Yesterday. Two women met death by illuminating

gas at different times and places in Newark yesterday. They were Mrs. Anna Hornung, a widow, forty years old, of No. 214 North 4th street, and Mrs. Loretta Bercaugh, thirty-two years old, wife Rusling Bercaugh, a retired captain of Mrs. Hornung was adjudged a suicide

by County Physician McKenzie, who delared Mrs. Bercaugh's death accidental n the absence of any apparent reason for suicide. Both women died in their

Mrs. Bercaugh was asphyxiated while

FAVORS MOTHER'S CHOICE

Likes Professor Preston. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 3.-Richard Folson leveland, son of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has met Thomas Jes Preston, professor of archieology and history of arts at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., whose announced. The son of the late President

"Yes, I have met Professor Preston." he said. "I met him last summer at our summer home in the White Mountains, "I do not feel that I know him very well, but was pleased with him on the meeting was during my vacation, as I passed most of it in the mountains at

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JOKES ABOUT HANGING

Slayer of Baltimore Woman Jests About Crime.

HOPES TO ESCAPE GALLOWS

Can't Hang a Man with Wooden Leg, Law Requires Rope, Is Murderer's Ghastly Jest.

Chicago, Nov. 3.-Charles Newton Kramer, circus clown, acrobat and high diver, who confessed to having killed Miss Sophia Gertrude Singer, of Baltimore, it is expected will repeat his tragic story of the murder to-morrow when the corener's inquest over the body of the victim is resumed. Mrs. Kramer, who gave the police the first definite information that her husband killed Miss Singer also will testify. In the mean time Kramer and his wife are being held without

Kramer's demeanor remains the same as when he first was taken in custody, He insists that he killed the woman in defence, and professes to believe that he will be freed when tried by a jury in the Criminal Court. He continued to jest about his predicament to-day and seemed in a felly mood.

"Under the law they can't hang a man with a wooden leg in this state," he re-

"How is that?" inquired a police of-

"Because the law states a rope must be used," the prisoner replied, with a laugh.

Police Captain Nootbaar had Kramer before him in his private office for more than an hour to-night, and the two went over the written confession dictated by the prisoner on Saturday. Before he would affix his signature Kramer insisted on making a number of unimportant changes. He made the corrections in his own handwriting, and over each change he inserted his initials, in order, as he expressed it, that the police could not "put anything over on him."

The police profess to place little credence in Kramer's declaration that he killed Miss Singer in self-defence, and will endeavor to show that the motive for the killing was robbery. In support of this theory, they point to the from the back yard at 6 o'clock in the evening, several hours before the murder was committed. His explanation of this is that his wife asked him to get the lothesline so that she might dry some lothes in their room.

Mrs. Kramer was again questioned by the police officials to-day but gave no lew information.

Kramer and his wife met in Captain Nootbaar's private office for a few monents this afternoon. They greeted each other affectionately.

"I told the police that you had nothing his wife. "I alone am to blame and am willing to take all the consequences. I hope they do not try to stick you for it." When Mrs. Kramer was about to be led from the room Kramer displayed his first at of emotion. There were tears in his yes as he kissed his wife goodby.

William Randolph Worthen, Miss Singer's flance, is being held as a witness.

"AUNT DELIA" GIVES MENU Capitalizes Pie in Dishes She Commends for Thanksgiving.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Millbury, Mass., Nov. 3.—Miss Delia C. Torrey, President Taft's "Aunt Delia," ceased talking about "Nephew Will" and lying on a bed in a room occupied by Annie Waters, a servant. The gas came making an old-fashioned New England

so does her distinguished nephew. It is likely that the President will sit down to just such a meal as this, for Miss Torrey said she expected him to dine with her

aid she experient on Thanksgiving.
In talking politics Miss Torrey said:
I have just been reading some of the splendid things Colonel Roosevelt said splendid things Colonel Roosevelt said. splendid things Colonel Roosevelt sate about my nephew a few years ago. It seems Mr. Roosevelt has changed his po-litical policy. I have been following my nephew's campaign in the newspapers, and I feel that the people of the United States will re-elect "Nephew Will" Tues-day. He deserves it.

MAY NAME MILLER HUGGINS

Veteran Infielder Picked to

Manage St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis, Nov. 3.—Miller Huggins, sec-nd baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, has agreed to confer to-morrow with the put small pieces of butter on the bread. recently deposed manager. It is not three eggs beaten and stirred into one known what offer will be made, but as Huggins has been tendered the manage- and bake about twenty minutes in a hot ment of the Cincinnati club with a \$7,500 a year salary, it is expected the local owners will exceed that offer. Bresnahan received \$10,000 a year, and had a contract which called for 10 per cent of the club's profits.

SAMOANS ADOPT SCIENTIST Make Government Expert and His

Wife High Chiefs of Tribe.

(By Wireless to San Francisco.) Honolulu, Nov. 3. - After travelling stock to moisten. A little cream will do through the Samoan and Society groups if you have no stock. Season with sait in the South Seas, under a commission and pepper and a teaspoonful of minced from the Smithsonian Institution and the parsley. Let the mixture cool, then stuff Department of Agriculture, F. B. Hyde, of Washington, is a passenger on the tered bread crumbs and bake in a hot steamship Ventura, from Pago Pago to oven for fifteen minutes. Serve at once. San Francisco. On a visit to the vol-canle island of Saval, in the Samoas, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were made high chiefs of the native settlement and inducted into as required. Cut off the hard inner core their offices with claborate ceremonies. moving picture films of native life and as there are persons to be served in the ceremonies. Some of the pictures are bottom of a saucepan, and put the par-

BLOOMINGDALES WIN TRANSFERS the cover and cook slowly to evaporate

the high cost of living in Manhattan have the parsnips scorch. Serve on a hot cause for rejoicing in one particular, for platter, with bacon around the sides. hereafter all the surface cars running on fight street and connecting lines will issue transfers. It will now be possible for those who have to look after the stray nickels to travel between any two points on Manhattan Island for a single fare. When the transfer system was abolished Biooningdales' department store, at 19th street and Third avenue, started a campaign against the injustice involved and continued to hammer at the street railways until it won the victory.

Chatham, N. J. E. T. W.

HOUSEHOLD PLUMBING

Great Care Should Be Exercised in the Choice and Maintenance of the Bathroom Fixtures.

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning.

The barroom, before the fixtures are water fixture than the plug and uncleannstalled, should be finished with a able overflow pipe. It is, however, an awkward fixture unless recessed in the ified tiling. The usual fixtures are the head of the bathtub, athtub, stationary lavatory and the ditions include a tollet table, with mir- clean with soap and water daily. Every rors, an automatic scale. In open fire and a roll of crepe paper towels.

The Bathtub.

The most sizable fixture, and the one from which the room takes its name, is the bathtub. Its size and cost are such that the average person accepts the bathtub with which he finds himself provided, as absolutely as he accepts, with no thought of change, the color of his eyes. But in installing a new bathtub there are many ganitary points to be considered.

The bathtub should rest squarely on the loor, with no obscure or inaccessible dust and insect traps below or behind it. The ub or side wall should be provided with a strong metal handrail, strongly clamped on, which may be grasped on entering or eaving the tub. The top of the tub hould be low enough to permit entering or leaving the bath by a single step, taken without muscular strain. The water service of the bathtub should never enter on the floor of the tub. The mechanism of this floor supply of water is such that it is always possible that a person drawing water from a tap on the floor below the tub may receive some of the solled water from the tub. The hot and cold water service pipes, therefore, should be placed somewhat above the escape pipe.

The steam vapor peril may be avoided by having a double bath cock, with a hot and a cold water lever which permits mixing the water to an agreeable temperature as it flows. The inhalation of team vapor may teopardize a weak heart ufficiently to make a hot bath dangerous; it will also dampen garments which are removed and resumed while in the This bathtub faucet may be stance that the clothesline which Kra-mer used to bind Miss Singer was taken threaded for the reception of a tube connecting with an overhead shower. In this case it is especially desirable that the double mixing faucet be chosen.

The waste and overflow pipes of the bathtub are subject to the same clogging agents as were spoken of in connection soap, lint, dirt and hair adhere to and broom. The keeping in sanitary condition, women in the world, and, taking all with stationary washstands. Grease, clog the waste pipes. It is no uncommon thing to see the perforated opening of the overflow pipe almost stopped up by enamel, with happy cockroaches, drawn do with the murder." Kramer said to by the abundance of food in the waste pipe, playing about in the bathtub. Ger- have on several occasions observed that year or two it has been most noticeable discharge of the water, thus securing a unscrupulous men servants. This inex-thorough scouring of the trap and waste cusable act seriously embarrasses the price. She has come to realize, furtherfifty gallons of water would act as a flush semi-dissolved dirt will be thrown back law unto itself if she is not to look tank. The retarded draining of a bathtub into the container at every attempt to wholly ridiculous. Those whom we de-

The enamelled iron tub should be reloset; the closet may be recessed. De- enamelled once a year, using care to not drable additions are a separate feed allow the enamel to get on the surface water heater, foot bath, shower and, in of the overflow. In case a wooden rail one-family homes, a pool. Luxurious ad- incloses the tub, the rail should be washed

housewife is familiar with methods for

keeping the surface of the tub clean and

shining. Kerosene is a valuable aid in the removal of greasy deposits. For the comfort of the bather and the integrity of the pipes the bathroom of the farmhouse should be placed directly over the warm kitchen. By this arrangement a single waste and vent pipe line will answer for the bathroom fixtures and

the kitchen sink. The Closet.

The closet is the most important bathcom fixture. It is the custodian of the most dangerous household waste and. when sanitary, contributes most directly to the wellbeing of the household. In the modern type of water closet all mechanism is freely exposed, the excreta is received directly into a sufficient amount of water, there is a generous flush of three or more gallons of water, and a large and free water way into the soil pipe. The usual closet seat is unsanitary to an extreme degree. It is of wood, and therefore absorbent. The oval form necessitates dangerous contact. Rigid daily disinfection does not insure personal safety from this type of closet seat. This is well understood in a country we are apt to decry as suffering from retarded development, and in Spain every hostlery supplies adjustable paper closet seat covers, to be used once and destroyed.

An American woman invented a sanitary closet seat which is now installed in many public utilities, etc. On this seat away at the front, and the approximating free ends are rounded. The seat has been manufactured in porcelain continuous with the body of the closet, and has been found to be satisfactory. It would seem that an unbreakable aluminum seat and cover could be provided as a substitute for wood,

Care of the Closet.

When the entire surface of the bowl is hard states that the outlet of a bathtub the contents of the vacuum cleaner were that taste in dress is spreading even to should be very large to permit a quick thrown en masse into the closet bowl by the lower classes. Even "'Arriet" has The speedy liberation of forty or siphon jet, trap and water seal, and the more, that her wardrobe cannot be a s therefore not only a trial of patience, flush the closet for some hours. It is im-

club management with a view to assuming Repeat this till you have three layers of charge in place of Roger Bresnahan, the cheese, bread and butter. Pour over this

> the stems of a dozen large fresh mushooms. Peel the caps of the mushrooms Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, and add to it a tablespoonful of finely minced shallot and the minced stems. Stew these gently for ten minutes. Then add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, a grating of nutmeg and veal or chicken

the caps with it. Cover with fine but-

PARSNIPS AND BACON.-Wash, peel and cut into quarters as many parsnips their offices with elaborate ceremonies.

The scientist has taken 150,000 feet of lengths. Place as many slices of bacon declared to be the finest and, from a snips over them. Season with a little declared to be the most valuable salt and pepper, add a small amount of hot water, cover and let boil until the parsnips become tender. Then remove Those persons who have been bewalling all the water, but be careful not to let

ture to keep well. They should be dried from time to time with a cloth and kept not on the cellar floor, but on a shelf, and well separated from one another.

PRINTED TAGS ARE USEFUL -I had my name and address printed on some stout tags. One of these I hand to clerk when ordering parcels sent home, and feel confident that there will be no delay or error because of illegible address Meriden, Conn.

USES FOR WALLPAPER .- Save all pretty pieces of wallpaper. Cover all your Christmas boxes and tie with ribbon like the brightest flower in the paper. For Thanksgiving I shall cover boxes with orange crinkled paper, fill with saited nuts and tie with orange ribbon. These will go to my "shut-in" friends. G. P. C. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Daily Bill of Fare.

BREAKFAST - Dates and hominy,

shirred eggs, biscuit, coffee. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER-Macaront with tomatoes, ginger pear preserve, cookles, tea.

DINNER-Asparagus (canned) soup, filet of beef, mushroom sauce, current jelly. sweet potatoes browned, lettuce salad, charlotte russe, coffee.

THE ENGLISH WOMAN AND DRESS. In a well known American journal

woman writer who has been visiting

England has recorded among her other

impressions her views on women's dress

At once it may be said that she does not appear to have thought much of English women's tollets. As a matter of fact, she sets it down in plain words that she saw more grotesquely attired women of all ages in London than she remembers to have seen in any other city of the world. So much for her opinion. Of course, every one has a right to his or her views. It is not to be expected that we should all see things alike. Many people have no eye for beauty; others are content with anything. But allowing for all this, one must admit in the long run that when the general opinion is in favor of this or flatly opposed to that it must be assumed that it comes nearer to the mark than the opinion of an individual. We therefore feel quite unmoved by this sweeping condemnation of English women's taste in dress from the other side of the Atlantic, since we know that her opinion is not that of others who visit our shores, while, above

might have been. There have been times, undoubtedly, when insufficient attention thoroughly douched and the contents of was paid to the subject of dress in this the trap speedily and entirely changed at country. But this is certainly not the every flushing, it is sufficient to scour the case nowadays. English women can surfaces once daily with a stout whisk- justly claim to be among the best dressed of the old-fashioned pan, valve and plun- things into consideration, it is really very ger type of closet is another story. It doubtful whether in any other city it should be replaced by a modern closet. would be possible, irrespective of class, Obstruction in the closet sometimes comes to see so many well dressed women as from the most extraordinary sources. I one does in London. During the past

all, it is not shared by French critics.

Time was, perhaps, when English

women were not as well dressed as they

pipe. The speedy liberation of forty or sinty gailous of water would act as a thus tank. The retarded draming of a bathubb lath. The retarded draming of a bathubb lath is repetited to more a fine of the proper strained and the close to forces and prevent which have consulted saultary efficiency in the constitution of the proper strained and the close to forces and prevent which have considerably magnified. I am the more pleased to bring such matters to the attention of women, as it is a favorite saying of dead. The return which can be removed and cleaned is a better waste of the proper strained which can be removed and cleaned is a better waste.

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